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Legion Restoring Sports Grounds For Future Events

The Legion boys are making great progress in repairing the old fair grounds.

The race track has been ploughed up and thoroughly worked over inside and outside the track post-holes have been dug by power and posts set in the holes. The ground for a rodeo has been laid out and the high fence posts have already been set in the ground. On the ground there is a big supply of posts and rails for the work. All the old fence posts have either been pulled out or broken up. Corral are disappearing and the old grandstand has been flattened out ready to go the route. All old boards go. The ball diamond had its face lifted and is now ready for the 24 of May doing. In fact the old place has really got a new look. The only thing that stands is the old race horse stables and the Legion ladies figure that with a little fixing up it will come handy or it's a new horse races.

A stampede might be staged this year by the Indians again, but they are staging one instead of the one at North Camp.

With the activity at the grounds and the new appearance of it leads one to think the old town may revive its old glories with great sports events. Perhaps all Gleichen has the ability of youth blood to make it live again.

Harvey Bogtie is the main push on the grounds and judging by the interest of the rest of the Legion members he is getting things done.

It is just forty years ago that the race track was built and races held on May 24. Many race meets were held and on many an evening and sometimes during the day a race would take place in those days pretty nearly everybody owned a fast horse. About once a week somebody bought a horse and a faster horse than the other fellow. A bet anywhere from \$50 to \$250 would be made. The whole town would adjourn to the race track to see the event. The race track held interest until about the middle of the first war when every body started getting rid of their nags and bought Ford's. To put the grounds in first class condition the Legion figures that it will cost them between \$800 and \$1000. That is why they are asking for donations.

So far expenses for truck service, posts, rails poles, etc. have amounted to \$287.71.

The following donations have been made:

A. Quenell \$25; Fiddis & Bahr \$10; Central Motors \$25; A. Gilbart \$11; Ken Williams \$10; Bob Harkway \$10; Tom Bates \$2; M. Murray \$1; Frank Mitchell \$5; Pete Deshayes \$15; Texaco Service Station \$5; Canada Cafe \$5; H. Herd \$15; A. Macdonald \$10; Gleichen Cafe \$25; W. Duff \$10; Tom Hasketh \$5; Bert Stott \$10; L. Stott \$10; J. Ostrom \$10; Bob Anderson \$10; Pettit \$10; Mordock \$10; T. H. Bosch \$5; Tom and Jack Burne \$20.
A. P. Wilson \$15; J. Hucheson \$10; G. Hall \$2; J. Robinson \$1; Neilan Bros. \$10; C. Towers \$10; P. Sammons \$10; D. Yule \$5; C. Rousseau \$10; O. Desjardins \$10; R. Knochuh \$10; C. Nelson \$5.

Seed Growers Note

Last season a number of prospective seed growers were disappointed because they did not receive Crop Registration Certificates to cover crops and had been planted with pedigree seed. In most cases—where the crop itself proved suitable—the reason for this was because the growers had not applied for membership in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association early enough.

All seed growers who are members of the Association must apply for membership prior to July 31st in the year in which they wish their crop inspected. This applies to growers who did not receive a Crop Registration Certificate on a crop in 1948. Those who did receive a certificate are members in good standing of the Association and need not apply again. Application forms for membership in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association now accompany application forms for crop inspection of registered crops. Membership in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association is not required for production of cer-



These bright eyed youngsters are listening intently to what CBC Producer Peter McDonald has to say about acting for the Vancouver children's drama series Magic Adventures, CBX 4.45 p.m.

Growers who desire to have crops inspected must apply for such service prior to July 31st. This is in order that the inspection work can be organized to the best advantage.

Application forms will be sent to growers on request if they apply to Plant Protection Services, Immigration Building, Calgary.

All growers desiring this service should not fail to request these forms as early as possible. New growers are advised also to ask for information regarding the production and inspection of crops for registration or certification.

Do You Remember 20 And 40 Years Ago

Peter Maclean and Master Hector came down from Calgary Saturday to spend the week end.

Elmer Bollinger who is attending school in Calgary, visited his parents at Gleichen Saturday and Sunday.

Clara Gagnon and family of Cluny are now located at Falher, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neill's little child recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Lorna Cooran who has been ill for about a month is now fast recovering.

Mrs. W. McConnell has returned home to Gleichen and is recovering nicely from her recent surgical operation.

Orland Lyon is now issuer of marriage license and thinks there is a good thing in town for a store that carries Bibles.

T. W. Scott is making good progress in building the new forty foot addition to the Masonic Hall which will house the guns of the 22nd Battery.

C. J. Bray former mayor of Gleichen spent Friday night in town attending the hockey boys banquet.

O. Desjardins has been busy shipping hogs this week.

Monday Jack Lee Laster assisted by Dave Wilson demolished the old town smoke stack at the water tower and is now busy cleaning up the bricks with a view to moving the town office building to Crawford Street and breaking it.

Forty Years Ago

Surveyor Hughes has completed the survey of the Agricultural Association's grounds and race track and J. Henderson has started with his steam plow to break the soil.

In a few days McDonald & Addy will follow this up with a grader and in a very short time the race track will be in racing condition.

Ralph Nutter has decided to look back east to Toronto and enter into business.

T. Henderson is busy this week excavating a cellar on Gleichen street, where he will erect a residence for Mrs. Cosgrave and family have moved out to her homestead in the famed Queenown district.

R. H. Hogg is preparing to build on the adjacent property west of the call office.

Gleichen polo players are rapidly gaining in numbers and some exceptionally good players have turned up at practice.

Strathmore played foot ball here Friday. There was no score Gleichen players: Ronnie, Randall, J. Hughes, Henderson, Hinde, S. Adams, Sam Moss, T. Fisher, R. Wagstaff, Geo Moss and Malney.

Don Gaylord (centre), aged fifteen and Carolyn Lawrence, eleven, plus Dicky and Betty. Bobby (left), aged twelve, is an old hand in radio too. All three have also been heard in the CBC's Vancouver drama series.

Ladies Auxiliary Regular Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion hall Friday evening with 21 present and the president, Mrs. J. Oliver, presiding.

Plans for a social lunch and home cooking were completed and will be held Saturday, May 21st at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Harvey Bogtie, Mrs. Geo. Evans and Mrs. N. A. Riddell are in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. R. H. Hunter the home cooking table.

A letter is to be sent to the Strathmore Auxiliary inviting them to be guests of the Gleichen Auxiliary on June 9th.

After the march of dimes a social hour was enjoyed over the tea cups.

The United Church

At the United Church services at Arrowwood, Cluny and Gleichen on Sunday May 22nd, the Rev. Wm. Morrison of Aldrie will be guest preacher and on May 29th, Conference Sunday, the pulpit will be occupied by Major Parkinson of the Riverview Home.

The Young People's Union meetings after Sunday, May 29th, will be discontinued until the fall. The meeting on Christian Citizenship on May 22nd will be at the Kilgus home and that on Christian Culture, on May 29th, at the Cameron home, CPR station.

Alberta car registrations this year is expected to reach a new high level. Official figures issued show 95,000 new licenses have been issued since April 1st for the 1948-50 license year. This is an increase of 6,000 over the same period of 1948.

For the whole of the 1948-49 license year, ended March 31 last, 114,000 licenses were issued. The number increased by more than 2,000 in the last three months of the license year.

With greater traffic in prospect this year and indications that there will be heavier buying of new model passenger cars, provincial officials are confident that all records will be exceeded.

It is a very human failing to hate to admit you are wrong and usually when it is confined within reasonable limits, it doesn't do any great harm. It is a failing though, which can easily get out of hand and when it does it can create a lot of trouble. Just as individuals, sometimes find it easier to blame the other fellow when things go wrong, so groups and even nations will often pin the responsibility elsewhere for misdoings which they have brought upon themselves. And it doesn't seem to matter how ridiculous the connection they invent between the misfortune and its supposed cause. Hitler's Germans had no trouble at all whipping up an unholy rage against the Jews as the authors of German troubles after the first world war. There was no logical reason why they should have chosen the Jews to hate. It was sufficient that they had to get rid of the blame themselves and the Jews were conveniently at hand and they were a defenceless minority.

Similarly, in the world today we

have a number of men and women who have chosen the democratic system of free enterprise as the whipping post for their own failures, frustrations, and disappointments. Most of them are people who just hate to admit that they are wrong; it isn't their fault that they can't get what they want; it is the fault of the system and if only the system were changed their talents would be appreciated and success would be theirs. Not all collectivists fall into this category. Some of them are cynical adventurers caring nothing for right and wrong and concerned only with promoting their own interests. Some do their best to encourage their followers to blame democracy for their own shortcomings. Still others are sincerely troubled about the defects in our system. They have dwelt on these defects until they can't see anything else. Consequently, to their clouded judgement, almost anything would be better than what we have.

The democratic system of free enterprise has given us on this continent the highest standards of living ever known—high not only for top levels, but generally for all levels. It has its defects, just as any man-made system has defects. As it exists today, it is the result of a thousand years of development and there is still room for further development.

But to admit that there is still room for development is not to condemn the system. We would be very foolish to throw away the hard-earned experience for the rosy shadows of the collectivist dream. Such development must come within the framework of that experience; within the framework of democratic free enterprise.

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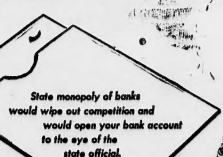
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"The activities of the laywomen," said an authoritative voice, "must be definitely organized."

"What is a laywoman, precisely?" someone asked.

The Rural Dean's 13-year-old daughter broke a long silence: "A

The whole of Finland was annexed by Russia in 1809. 23

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
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By Les Carroll

to **HEH-HEH! SOMETIMES**

A LITTLE PSYCHOLOGY
IS BETTER THAN ALL

THE MEDICINE
IN THE WORLD



Carlini.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

CARILLON :-:

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

There is No
World Alone.

LITTLE Mrs. Westmeyer was happy. She and Bernard, her husband, had never got the children they wanted. Life ... Bernard was a musician ... had not been always easy. Then, were around their prosperous Thungelow, many things she did not like. To the rest of it a great steel structure, an apartment building, was crawling skimmingly towards the sky and men, dwarfed to the size of ants, crawled about its skeleton. All day long the staccato hammering of the riveters jarred upon her. But at five o'clock they always stopped for a while and there was peace. Then, next door, there was a poor and shabby house. She did not know the people who lived there. Vaguely she believed there was a woman and six, maybe seven, children. Also a big, grimy-faced man who came home in greasy overalls at night. Several times she had seen him and shivered when she put herself in the place of the woman who would greet him, receive his kiss of greeting and give him his food.

But those intruding thoughts did not penetrate her armor of happiness this day. She looked indifferently upon the ragged, uncolored duds ... red underwear, denim shirts, plain monstrosities of children's

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a well in center, pour in 3/4 c. milk and mix
lightly with your hands. Roll out to 1/2 in. thick
rectangle, 8 1/2 wide. Mix 1 lb. minced
lean beef with 1/2 lb. top paper.
finely-chopped small onion. Spread meat
mixture over bottom half of roll. Roll up like a jelly
roll. Place in greased hot pan 1/2 in. deep.
Bake in moderately hot oven 1 hour 15 min.
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dress ... that few like flags of
distress from the squalid pulley-
line in the lot next door. She failed
to react to the picture of a smoky-
faced little boy howling his lungs
out on the back step until a har-
assed woman came and dragged him
angrily inside.

Mrs. Westmeyer pitied that wom-
an; not because she was a dirty
housewife weeps in and weeps out,
and her stockings were falling down
to her sloppy shoes; not because she
had smelly children forever gawking
her and squeezing the sweetness out
of her, not because her life was full
of care ... but because she did not
have a man like Bernard.

The Westmeyers had been married
for seven years. Bernard was a thin,
gyp-like man. His hair was
black and wavy. His eyes always
shined from the eager way he lived
life. Bernard never tired of life. Best
of all, he never grew weary of
playing the role to the little, dolly
woman whose easy, negative person-
ality had been molded in the fire of
his dominance and had drawn heat
from his soul as Doria Bern-

ard made music of her name and
loved ... had never doubted that
he would succeed. In the last years
when he had few pupils, when his
piano was twice as old as Doria's,
he received for playing the piano at
a cheap theatre, she had never found
life anything but a wonderful adven-
ture.

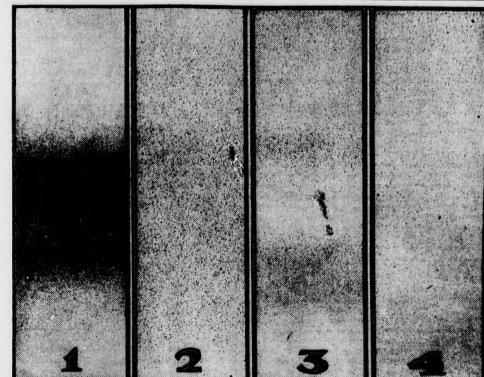
So Doria Westmeyer was happy.
What other woman could be so
happy? Her husband was a lover.
Had he not written a little piece that
went something like a carol especially
for her? He was going to play that
for her! A message of love to Doria.

They lived in a little world of their
own, the musician and his wife. This
play of the bells was one of their
precious, treasured secrets. Only a
woman like Bernard could think of
such a delightful bit of love-making.
Doria was graciously proud. The
whole city would hear the chiming
of the new carillon of St. Joachim's;
but to her alone the bells would
speak.

Just a few minutes now. It was
time for the noisy riveting machines
to cease their pounding. She looked
renewed out of her kitchen win-
dow up to the steel tower. Why did
they not stop? Oh, yes, it was not
quite five. Such hard, hateful things
as steel buildings and thunderous
machinery and clanging sledges had
no business to be. Thought Doria.
There was nothing beautiful or ro-
mantic or warm about them. They
had no part in her happiness.

It was five o'clock when she opened
her window. There, beside it,
was a fitting place for her to sit and
listen to Bernard's song of love.

The noise of the riveters grew
fainter, spluttered out with a final
spasmic tapping, like scattered
words of musketry. Then the bells
began. Dulcet, silvery, light as magic.



EFFECTS OF FOUR SPRAYER NOZZLES—Four sections above illustrate the coverage effected by four dif-
ferent spray nozzles. The sprayer moved from left to right in all cases. Moving at 4 m.p.h., 20 inches above
the surface and at 50 lb. pressure. A common nozzle used in knapsack sprayers concentrated most of the spray
material directly below the nozzle without covering the edges. 2. Best distribution was obtained in the test at
the same speed but at 30 lb. pressure and 16 inches high. 3. It can be seen that the two nozzles used in this
case, placed 20 inches wide and 16 inches high did not overlap, leaving an unsprayed gap in the centre. 4. Two
nozzles 18 inches high gave fairly good distribution throughout. In No. 3 and 4 the speed and pressure in each
case was 4 m.p.h. and 35 lb.

She could see Bernard up there in
the belfry, striding the keys, a smile
on his thin face, thinking of her who
lusted. Doria's heart exulted as the
song he had written for her ended
softly. Alone ... she and Bernard
in a world alone.

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Fashions



BY ANNE ADAMS

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THE SNOW... ITS LOST AND I

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AND YOU'RE GOING TO

Western Briefs

BEST CANADIAN-BRED

CALGARY. — A wire-haired Fox

Terrier, Malabar Gunner, owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Cal-

gary, was named best Canadian-bred

in the Alberta Kennel Club show

here.

NEW RADAR SETUP

HUDSON BAY, Sask. — A 200-watt

radio transmitter was installed in

the department of natural resources

building by A. Reolin, radio tech-

nician from Prince Albert. This set

will increase efficiency of radio in-

terval in this area and form an in-

tegral part of the fire prevention

program.

INDIANS JOIN WHITES

VANDERHOOF, B.C. — Stony Creek

Indians joined their white brothers

in the opening provincial election

campaign move in Vanderhoof —

selection of a candidate to the Okanagan

riding. Coalition nominating com-

mittee at Burns Lake. John H. Andros

was elected the vote giving him a

margin of 60 over Cecil Steele.

TO USE BAY ROUTE MORE

REGINA. — Greater use of the

Hudson Bay shipping route by Rob-

ert Simpson Ltd. was forecast for

the coming navigation season by

Edgar G. Burton, Toronto, president

of Simpson's, in Regina. "We found

the route cheaper and quicker last

year," Mr. Burton said in an in-

terview. "And we expect to use it

even more."

SEEK 60,000 MEMBERS

CALGARY. — The recently amal-

gated Farmers' Union of Alberta

hopes to have 60,000 members soon.

The union is conducting a mem-

bership campaign. The Farmers' Union

was formed recently by the union of

the Alberta Farmers' Union and the

Farmers of Alberta.

MEANT WHAT HE SAID

"My wife always gets so historical

when I stay out late at night?"

"Hysterical, you mean."

"No, historical. She digs up all

my past."

DOES

INDIGINATION

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Farmers Income
Hits Record
During 1948

OTTAWA — Canadian farmers
hit the jackpot in 1948. Their
net income in that year, the
Bureau of Statistics reports to-
talled \$1,693,315,000, the high-
est record since the publication
of comparable figures began in
1938.

The 1947 total was \$1,234,809,000
and in 1946 it was \$1,161,395,000.
Farm cash income from the sale
of farm products also hit an all-time
high — \$2,449,865,000 last year
against \$1,962,276,000 in 1947. The
value of home-consumed farm pro-
duce also increased.

Farm operating expenses continued
their upward climb. From \$966,372-
000 in 1947, they increased to \$1-
083,558,000. The most significant in-
crease occurred in livestock feeds,
which rose by approximately \$45-
000,000.

With the exception of British Colum-
bia, all of the 1948 provincial net
incomes were larger than in 1947,
while compared with 1946, net in-
comes were lower in Nova Scotia
and British Columbia. Greatest abso-
lute gain in net income last year as
compared with 1947 occurred in
Saskatchewan.

In western provinces, the 1948 net
income follows, with 1947 totals in
brackets:
Manitoba \$188,000,000 (\$114,600-
000); Saskatchewan \$380,700,000
(\$259,900,000); Alberta \$297,600,000
(\$209,100,000); British Columbia
\$416,000,000 (\$555,000,000).

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During the thirties Major Bob Dodson piloted the unit through thorough training and difficult times. A fine recreation room, card tables, billiard table, radio, shower and gymnasium made the armories a focal point of young chaps existence.

Mobilization in June 1940 placed the unit on active service and the 22nd carried the torch at home. The splendid records of the individual soldiers who had received their training in the Battery, the fighting record of the 22nd through the campaigns of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, were possible only through the training received at the Gleichen Armories.

Commanded by Major Gooderham the 22nd was a large and active unit providing reinforcements for the counterpart overseas. Training proceeded and progressed during a trying and thankless period until the war ended.

The Canadian Army reorganized and the Gleichen Field Battery became the 122 Light Anti Aircraft Battery. Still in the process of reorganizing the reserve army needs more men.

BOW VALLEY PLANS NEW SCHOOL

A new four room school for Huxar is being planned by the Bow Valley School Division. This reading was given to a by-law authorizing the Board at the last regular meeting, to make application to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to improve money for the purpose of erecting the new school. The Board has found it necessary to take this action in view of the obsolete and worn-out condition of the present buildings. It is hoped that construction may begin this summer or early fall.

Additional class room space is also to be provided in Arrowwood as from September 1st. This is made necessary due to the decision of the board to offer Grade XII instruction in Arrowwood--an extra teacher will be engaged for this purpose. Provided a suitable teacher can be obtained who is qualified in home economics. It is planned to offer complete high school instruction including home economics industrial arts.

The board also decided at its last meeting to purchase a house in Arrowwood in order that more suitable accommodation may be available for the teaching staff in this centre.

A new salary schedule has been agreed to which provides for a minimum of \$1500 qualifications at \$60 per full time course, and increments of \$100 a year.

To further make it possible to obtain, more readily, suitably qualified teachers, the board of trustees has decided, in conjunction with the department of education, to offer four bursaries valued at \$800 each to high school graduates who will take the one year teacher training course and undertake to teach for a period of two years in the Bow Valley School Division.

Freight rates on Canadian grain are lowest in the world.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. W. McConnell, who has been living in Calgary for some months has moved to Golden, B.C.

Johnnie Gutsch who is with the Department of Public Works is now located at Boyle, Alberta, north of Edmonton. Johnnie joined the road gang last year and evidently likes the work.

Next Tuesday is Empire Day and sports day here.

Gleichen played baseball at Strathmore Sunday and got walloped. Someone told us the score was 20-0. Where!

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods and daughter Frances, accompanied by Scotty Kier of Cluny spent Monday taking in the sights of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. McMillan spent Sunday at Cochrane the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sammons.

Jackie Reid, accompanied by his father went to Edmonton to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Alberta. Jackie received his degree of Bachelor of Education and senior diploma of the Faculty of Education. Graduating at the same time were T. A. Clarke and A. M. Nowicki and received the same degrees. Mr. Reid was raised in Gleichen and received his schooling here. He served in the air force during the last war.

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May 22nd.
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Too Many Subjects Sport Lovers Chance

Many people who are neither school teachers nor pupils and thus not immediately affected agree with the fact that the Canadian Legion organization should be given the right to teach a few subjects well rather than to endeavor to deal with many subjects in a less satisfactory manner. The department is constantly approached by people to have additional subjects placed on the curriculum. This is a growing opinion that the program of school studies is overcrowded. It is felt that too great a burden is being placed upon the teacher and that at the same time, too much is expected of the pupils. This may be especially so in the secondary schools.

Every group that is interested in a particular subject sooner or later seems to think that instruction in this subject should be given in the schools. Yielding to such demands throughout the years has now produced a curriculum which is so crowded with all of them vitally necessary. The time and attention which both instructors and pupils must devote to them has, however, inevitably affected the time and attention which they are capable of giving to the really important subjects. It is the result that there is decided complaint from the part of employers and a good many other people about the quality of those leaving the schools.

This is particularly true in the matter of English composition, grammar, spelling and punctuation. Those employing clerical help frequently find that boys and girls who have passed through the schools and entered the outer world have to start at the bottom to teach these elementary subjects as well as common, ordinary everyday arithmetic.

The old time school may have had its faults and its shortcomings, but at least it turned out graduates competent in the basic subjects that really matter. That unfortunately, cannot always be said of the school that has succeeded it and the fault may easily lie not with the teachers nor with the pupils, but with the educational authorities who now demand instruction in such a host of subjects that it is impossible to spare sufficient time to devote to the ordinary branches of instruction that are essential.

New amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, passed at the last session of the legislature of Alberta tightened the regulations on driver's licenses. One provides that the provincial secretary may suspend for six months the license of a driver or chauffeur who is convicted twice within a period of 12 months. Before such license is suspended, the driver in the opinion of the minister must have been involved in an accident which resulted in bodily injury or death of any person or damage to property in excess of \$100. The act also says the minister shall suspend a driver's or chauffeur's license if 12 months of any such driver of chauffeur who has been found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, contrary to the provisions.

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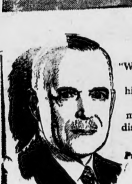
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